COLD WATER MEN IN EIRNEST TO

Coing Into the Campaign with a Rush and

Threstening a Defection of Four Times at Many Votes as they Counted Last Year. Prohibitionist Brown got down to his ofce in Ann street yesterday morning at 2 Pelock, and had his shirt sleeves rolled up all day. Banners for the twenty-four Assembly districts in this city surrounded Mr. Brown and he said he had already sent banners Tonawanda, Hannibal, Albany, and along the ine of the Erie Canni. This circular will fall in the counties of the State like autumn leaves. We, the Understaned,

Being convinced that INTEMPERANCE is a rapidly increasing and Soul-destroying EVIL, and that the claims of our Conscience, our God, and our fellow men are upon us, making it our duty to declars ETERNAL HOSTILITY to the RUM TRAFFIC. Its power, and its endiess stream of misery,

De selemnly piedge ourselves to de all in our power to advance the principles of PRO-BIRITION, And that we will not cease to work, vote, and pray until

the Rux Tastric, with all its attendant evils is com-pletely overthrown, and this destroyer of our Homes and Happiness is banished from our land. Mr. Brown thought it would be a poor temperance man indeed who couldn't get ten names

on this circular and return it to the head office of the association in this city. The biggest political banner ever raised in the State is to float in front of Mme. Demorest's in Fourteenth street. Mr. Demorest is the candidate of the temperance men for Lieutent-Governor. Should the weather continue mild, Mr. Brown will flood the State with fans, just as he did last fail, with the pictures of the candidates on them. Under the portrait of the Gubernatorial candidate, Henry Clay Bascom, will be:

One hundred thousand drunkards die annually. The Bible says no drunkard shall enter the kingdom of heaven. You should vote to save them.

Under Mr. Demorest will be:

Blob says the dramard shall enter the kingdom of heaven. I am should vois to save them.

Under Mr. Demorast will be:

Eight hundred million dollars spent in rum in 1883.

"We had 25,000 votes in this State last fall."

continued Mr. Brown, "and I haven't met an an, woman, or child in our association who puts the estimate of this year below 100,000.

In Chickering Hall last might Candidate W. Jennings Demores: and Prof. A. A. Hopkins made the 600 psocio present get up and shout for prohibition. The Rev. Dr. Deems was the first speaker, and he made what he called the second pointeal speech of his life. His first one was made at the request of Brother Merrit, who is running for the Senate in the Republican Eighth district, and because of the slame he feet over the wickedness of Senator (libs. Last night Dr. Deems said that the Republican party had made a platform in which no reference was made it to the issue in which more mothers and fathers are interested than in any issue that has been before the people in twenty-flys years—the issue of putting down the saicons." The brewers said that if Noni Davis were nominated they would take off their coats and light him, and so the lequilibrans didn't dare nominate him. They didnominate the President of one of the largest wine-making companies in the country, and thereby placed the Republican party squarely on the side of the liquor interest."

Mr. Demorest pinned a handsome lithographed circular of the Pleasant Valley Wine Company to the speaker's desk. There were platures on it of endless wine edilars and big baskets of wine bothers and vineyaris loaded with tempting clusters of grapes. The Davenport appeared as President of the Senator Valley Wine Company to the speaker's desk. There were platures on it of endless wine edilars and big baskets of wine bothes and vineyaris loaded with tempting clusters of grapes. The Davenport appeared as President of the Senator Valley Brothes is the company. Mr. Demorest rand his speach from printed in the President of the semany, and t

Their candidate for Governor is one of the largest holesale induor desires in the country, and also in-rested in three induor saloons in this only. Their candidate for Lieutenants inverner was elected Then he pointed to the wine circular and said:

This card I hold in my hand was produced from the ageing of the Wine trinwers and Brandy Manufacturers. 69 Facton elrest, in this city. It represents them as the largest wine and brandy house in this country. On it in large letters appears the name of the Kennidoan canadate for Governor as its President. These cards have been dreamed in the production of the Manufacturer in the second state of the country. On it in the country of the large letters are the mark to the form of the large letters and productions and productions of the large results and production, the undesqueed section of temperatures and production, the undergueed section is the large of the lar

public generally. What is stif. To the the friends of temperance and prohibition, the undisquased serpent.

The appearance of Prof. A. A. Hopkins, who was the Prohibition candidate for Governor three years ago, and is a very popular temperance speaker in the State, caused a tumult of applause that lasted for five minutes and ended in an old-fashioned campaign. Hit hit hill and three rousing cheeps. The Professor has vered the Republican ticket until within a few years, and said that he fully understood Republican sentiments and methods.

They remind me. he said, of the darky who was tempted to steal a pair of boots, but when his conscience troubled him he compromised with the Lord and the devil by taking a pair of cheap shoes. They say to the temperance of liquor shoes. They say to the temperance over. You can't stand the Democratic party. Come over to us. We ask. Are you a temperance party? Yes, What have you done? All that ever has been done in this State for temperance. "I could refute this statement easily, but I temperance.'
"I could refute this statement easily, but I I could refute this statement easily, but I have not time to-night, so we ask, further, "What will you do in future for us?" and they roply, 'All that we can do and not get licked.' And there they stop. At their Convention at Saratoga the platform committee resolved to

ignore the temperance question, but the Con-vention itself would not ignore the subject. They came out very plainly and frankly for the liquor traffic by nominating Davenport and Carr. What mere could the party do to commit itself than it did then? Carr. What more could the party do to commit itself than it did than? They say to you that in voting the Prohibition ticket you have left your party. It is not true. You are still Republicans, and the party has left you. They tell you that you have put the rebels in power. I tell you that there is now more downright, deflant, dangerous disjoyalty in the Republican party at the North than in the Democratic party at the North than in the Democratic party at the South ITumultuous applause.] Near one-fourth of State of Iowa is in open rebellion against the laws of the State, and many more than one-fourth of the Republican liquor dealers in New York openly dely the laws. The veters of the North prohibited the slave traffic of the South, and in a poetic revenge the Southern voters, black and white, breaking loose from the bondage of oid parties, force the prohibition of the liquor traffic on to the voters of the North." (Great applause.)

ONEIDA COUNTY POLITICS.

and the County Ticket. UTICA, Oct. 2.—Two years ago the Republi-can and the Democratic machines of this county were geared to make a State Senator of Henry J. Coggeshall. The part undertaken by the Democratic managers was to nominate a weak and vulnerable man, and at the polls to sacrifice him for Mr. Coggesball. Success crowned the work. The situation is changed now. The Democrats wish to elect their candidate for Senator, and the Republican machine is not what it was. Some of its engineers, who were powerful in Mr. Coggeshall's behalf in 1883. powerful in Mr. Coggeshall's behalf in 1883, opposed his renomination, and will not support him for relection. The Democrats have today nominated an able and popular man, who will receive the support of his party and of many Republicans who refuse to sustain the action of their Convention yesterday. The latter, in its results, was a triumph for the Conkling Stalwarts, the candidates for Senator. Shoriff, and County Clerk having always been identified with that faction until last fall. The Utica Herald now commends Mr. Coggeshall for his stump efforts for Mr. Blaine, though it probably knows that the orator was accustomed to explain to his Stalwart friends that the speech be uttered was nothing is fervidness compared with the one he kept back. That he voted for Mr. Blaine is doubted.

Outside of factional lines there is deep dissatisfation with Mr. Coggeshall's nomination because of his record in Albany. His course in the United States Senatorial contest, and his fallure to horsowing or prosecute Dr. Gunn for charging him with soliciting a bribe, are in every Republican's mind. They will have influence at the noils, as no thought is entertained that satisfactory explanation can be given. The Democrats are hopeful of electing their entire county ticket. Their candidates are placed with a view to local strength, while the Republicans have nominated Utlea men for Sheriff and Clerk—a blunder which will cost the votes of many countrymen jealous of city solfshness. If the Democrats do not gain a Senator in this district and possess themselves of the principal county offices it will be their own fault. opposed his renomination, and will not support

The Republicans of Herkimer county yester-day renumested he flow J. N. Busings for member of the Amenday by accidination. B. L. Cook was nonnated for sheriff, Arthur T. Smith for Clerk, and E. T. Sheidon for District Altorney.

The Requisitions of the recond district of Rensselaer county yesterday renominated E. L. Demors for the Assembly county yesterday renominates to the County sentity.
The Republicans of the First district of Orange county yesterday nominated Robert II. South of Cornwell for the Assembly.

Irving Hall's primaries were held last night. The County Convention will meet in Irving Hall on Oct. 9, at 5 P. M. Among the delegates chosen were femator M. C. Marchy, Toomas C. E. Leclesine, Senator Tim Campbell, Shariff Davidson, Robert B. Nooney, Alderman McKenns, and Excise Commissioner State as

SHORT-LIVED OIL TOWNS. The Glory of Richburg and Bollvar, Great

RICHBURG, N. Y., Oct. 1.-Before the oil man came this beautiful valley was not profaned by that advance agent of civilization, the railroad. Now that the oil man has gone, this once famous oil town has fallen into a premature deeny, and the yard-wide road, with its two streaks of rusty and ricketty rolling stock, which had seen valiant service in other off fields, has sunk into the mire of hopeless bankruptcy. It is nearly two weeks since a train pounded over the rusty ralls, and it will probably be months, and possibly an eternity, ere the ear-splitting engine whistle and the clangproach the dreary and deserted crossings.

The low frame depot with its weather stained front and grimy windows is as silent and deserted as a tomb. The dingy waiting room is no longer crowded with rough men in high boots and greasy garments, waiting for the next express to Olean and Bradford. Those days are forever gone.

Richburg's twin brother, Boliver, once one of the hottest of hot oil towns, is as badly off as Richburg. Both towns are literally dead be yond resurrection. The driller, the tool dresser, the rig builder, the blacksmith, the producer, the roustabout, and even the saloon keeper and gambior are gone. The big hotels, which for many months raked in money hand over flat, are now making a miserable living. These who could raise the money got out of town when the oil excitement died out. Some have gone West to be blown up in cyclones, while others have drilled into the new cities' that within a few weeks have aprung up in Butler and Clarion down in Fennavivania.

Empty and lonesome buildings great the eye on every side. The long and narrow freight platforms, which in their day have sheltered a million or more dollars' worth of tubing, casing, and oil well machinery, are rotting away in the September sun. The army of teamsters, which only recently turned the very clouds a bluer int because of their unapproachable profamity, has moved on to fresher fleids where the shifting and erratic oil god roigns.

The story of these twin oil towns is but a repetition of ancient oil town history. Like Pithole, Cash Up, Evenburg, Millerstown, Red Rock, Petroidia, and other dead and forzotten oil towns, they have had their day, and are now in the sere and yellow loat. When once an oil towns, they have had their day, and are now in the sere and yellow loat. When once an oil town starts on the downward path it goes to the dogs in short order.

O. P. Taylor of Weisville, a vetoran oil operator, was the father of the Alegany field. But for him it is possible that New York would not at this day giory in an extensive oil field. Taylor's friends out him down as a crank, and strongly advised him not to blow in his money drilling notes in the ground in Allegany younty. But Mr. Taylor had formed an idea that he could not shake off, and despite the sheets of his enemies he continued to bounce the drill. His Triangie No. 3, opened in July, 1880, turned the eye of the restless prospector in that direction; but it was not until the succeeding year that the development of the fleid be yond resurrection. The driller, the tool dresser, the rig builder, the blacksmith, the pro-

In 1882 the New York field was riding on the topmost creat of obeaginous prosperity. The sleepy and beautiful old valley was the scene of the greatest possible activity. In every direction, as far as the eyo could reach, stretched endiess strings of grease-begrimed derricks. Richburg and Bolivar, rival towns, atthough twins, numbered within their limits 15,000 sours. To-lay the census enumeration would beach. To-lay the census enumeration would

Richburg and Bolivar, rival towns, atthough twins, numbered within their limits 15,000 souls. To-day the census enumeration would hardly lind a fifth of that number. Richburg had a lively daily, the Keho, filled with teeming columns of fat advertisements and racy stories of life as seen in oil towns. It had also a dyspeptic evening paper, a dozen hig hotels, a score or more of beer saloons, a big police force, &c., &c.

Early in its life Richburg came to the front with a brutal and usprovoked murder. At the gallows the hardened murderer, Jack McCarthy, caught sight of the District Attorney. With the rope around his buil-head neck, the inrepentant desperado hauched into a flerce and profane distribe against that official. Even as he spoke the black cap was drawn over his face, and a second later he was bread into eternity with an oath ringing on his lips. Richburg also induged in several minor shooting and srabbing scrapes.

Join Cain, who made a roll of money by running a low and vulgar variety theatre in Brad-lord.

ing and stabbing scrapes.

John Cain, who made a roll of money by running a low and vulgar variety theatre in Bradford, swooned down on Bolivar and built an opera house in which he played the best attractions then travelling. Theatriest companies always like to strike a live oil town. They are sure of good prices, and, what is better, crowded houses. It riled the fliciburgers because they had no theatre, and when they wanted to see the ministrels or witness the woes of Era and Incle Tom, they had to jump on the dummy train and fork their money over to Bolivarites. Rollvar had two or three weekly papers, a big supply of hotels, open-door gambling houses, a line buble school, and a brace of churenes. It never rose to the dignity of a murder, but has reveiled in several romantic suicides, and has been shaken up once or twice by intro-glycerine explosions.

Within a year the twin oil towns began to fail, and packed up their grips and left. The papers were forced to suspend for lack of support, the theatre was closed, and business began to fail off in every direction. The death knell of glorious Allegany had been sounded, and the end was near. The trains no longer brought its, but took out people. With the disappearance of oil their occupation was gone.

The railroad forgot to pay dividends, and the trips of the pay car became less frequent, and finally ceased altogether. Trains an irregularly, and now do not run at all. It is six months since the comployees of the Lackawanna and Pittsburgh road have seen the color of the company's money. The road was compelled to stop because there was no freight to carry, and because there was no freight to carry and because there was no freight to carry and because there was no freight to carry and because the few passengers who got into the narrow and uncomfortable ecoches did.

of the company's money. The road was compelled to stop because there was no freight to carry and because the few passengers who got into the narrow and uncomfortable coaches did not pay for the fuel the hungry fron horses consumed. The clitzens of the town are hopeful that the Bradford, Eldred and Cuba Radiroad will put on a morning train for freight and passengers combined. One reason why trains do not run on the Lackawanna and Pittsburgh is that portions of the track are missing. At Portville freight cars lie on their aides in the canal, Switches are broken and useless. This work is ascribed to discharged employees of the road who never received their pay.

The daily production of the Allegany field is now less than \$5,000 barrols. Its wells will probably produce small quantities of oil for several years to come, but its glory as an oil centre has forever departed.

RUSSIA'S POLYGIOT COLLEGE.

Cardinal Mezzofanti's Method for Learning a Language in a Fortnight.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 12.-The Russian Government is about to establish here a Polyglot College, in which will be taught all the modern languages of any importance, and the tongues of all the nationalities, about seventy, under the Czar's sceptre. The purpose of this college is to prepare trustworthy and thorough interpreters for the diplomatic, consular, and mili-tary service, the civil officers and missionaries who have to deal with the different nations found in Russis, and the mercantile agents who have to attend to the import and export trade. Prof. Starchevsky, one of the most san-

who have to attend to the import and export trade. Prof. Starchevsky, one of the most sanguine promotors of the college, himself speaking over a score of languages, says that it is not necessary to be a natural wonder, like the Cardinal Mezzofanti, or Pico della Mirandola, in order to learn to speak a dozen or even a score of tongues. The Professor knew personally the polyglot Cardinal.

"In 1840," says Mr. Starchevsky, "I visited Rome, and was introduced to that polyglot man who spoke in fifty-eight languages, and who, in that respect, has never been surpassed by any one—I mean, of course, the Cardinal Mezzofanti. In order to puzzle the man who used to puzzle everybody, I began to speak to him in the tongue of Little Russia. What language is that? he asked me in Italian. Little Russian, I answered. Well, come to see me again in two weeks, he said. Two weeks passed and I presented myself to the Cardinal, who for two hours spoke to me in Little Russian, and that very fluently. To my question how he could master a new language in so short a time, the prelate answered that he had known Russian already. That did not satisfy me, however, for one knowing Latin can easily learn Italian, but not within a fortnight. Since that time for forty years I have zealously read everything that was written about the polyglot Cardinal. I was about giving up my task when suddenly I struck the hidden accret of Mezzofanti. I am exceedingly happy that the secret of the greatest linguist is not lost to the world."

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The Professor is about to publish Mezzofanti's method of learning a foreign tongue. He has tried this method repeatedly, and his pupils have mastered different languages, each in from three to four weeks. "Every man of average capability can learn any foreign language within a month," says the Professor, "and whoever fails is a lazy or a stupid fellow."

CITY OF MEXICO, Oct. 3, via Galveston.-The Government receiver who was placed in charge of the Bank of London Mexico, and South America has been Bank of London, Mexico, and South America has been withdrawn and the bank is transacting business as naual. Whether the Government will decide to place the bank under the charge of a receiver again is incorrected and the bank takes the ground that the new control of the bank takes the ground that the new control of the second that the new control of the second that the previous forbidding the circulation of notes by banks other than the National Bank.

Polsoned by Enting Canned Lobster. ALBANT, Oot. 3.-James Palmer and nine other persons were taken violently ill last night after eating canned lobster at a tea party. They are still in a critical condition.

FIRST BLOW OF LUIDMN. Its Effet on Divers Persons as It Whistler Tarough this Marry Town.

The first chilly day that settles on New York at the end of the summer season makes a great change in the external appearance of the town. The sudden change in the weather the other day illustrated it wonderfully. gale started out of the northwest at an early hour of the day, went whistling through the telegraph wires, scooting across tin roofs, rushing down open skylights, and dashing through bedroom windows, touching up the noses, oars, and toes of the sleepers who had gone to bed expecting a continuance of the hot weather of the day before. New York sniffed, shivered. sneezed, and growled. It lay in bed for a long while trying to keep warm with a single sheet or a single blanket, and trying to discover whether it were better to lie still and suffer mildly than to rise and venture toward the bofsterous wind that was howling through the windows and bar it out. Grates were hurriedly pulled out of their hidden recesses in the cel-lars, their rusty surfaces painted over with liquid blackening, and fires hastily built in them. The deuce was invariably to pay with the furnaces, and the usual numbers of moths were found in the curtains and draperies that were inged hurriedly out of the storeroom.

The winstling wind tore the leaves from the trees, and as the business men pushed their way along the littered sidewalk they thought that fall had really come. Overcoats a little the worse for wear were dragged out and pulled on with more or less petulance, while their owners wondered why a coat could not occasionally be folded without coming out of the wardrobe creased with five hundred wrinkles. Then the careful man, who invariably has a cold in his head, came to the force, the prides himself on never being caught by the weather, and he started out on Tuesday wearing a huge tippet, overshoes, wristlets, woolen mittens, and a heavy penjacket. The wind roared about him, but he smiled placidly as he hurried along. Finally he climbed into a car, and then feeling suddenly warm hrew off most of his covering, caught the full draft from the adjacent window, sneezed seven times, and started an abiding cold a little earlier in the season than ever before.

White hats disappeared as if by magic, and the gentiemen who had been wearing low shoes, with variegated hoslery, went back to the old-time lace or button shoes, and looked at their fest regretfully. The policemen who have recently been standing conspicuously on the corners, or parading up and down the curtistones on their beat, stood with soismn dignity in some doorway away from the whistling wind, and the car drivers pulled their caps around their enrs and tied ropes around their waists to keep warm and keep the gaio from flauping their clothes around carelessly. The barbers suffered, for four out of ten men made up their minds to grow a beard as soon as the wind began to blow, and their waists to keep warm and keep the gaio from flauping their clothes around carelessly. The barbers were blankets and dropped their heads, while the drivers sat within their verbands of hoses of the housands of conductors in New York began to grow the

ADULTERATED SPICES.

Pepper, Cloves, Ginger, and Mustard all Doctored for Galu.

The greater part of the spices sold in this city are adulterated. Adulteration has become an art in which the knowledge of science and the ingenuity of trade are freely exercised. Pure spices are debased for pecuniary profit by adding to them inferior or spurious articles, or by taking from them one or more of their constituents. The objects of adulterations are to increase the bulk or weight of the article, to improve its appearance, to give it a false strength, and to robit of its most valuable constituents. The practice has grown with the competition of trade, and in spite of severe aws prohibiting it.

People know so little about spice that it can be adulterated with very slight chance of disovery. An export, however, can tell it at once Mr. William D. Bennett, the head of the spice

department of a grocery firm, said:
"To be sure of adulteration, one needs only to look at the price lists issued by firms which sell spices. The price of a ground spice is often less than that of the unground article which is absurd on its face. Unground popper

cannot be sold for less than fourteen cents a pound, and yet we find ground pepper offered for five and six cents a pound, which the unground is eight cents. This means that the ground sice has been heavity adulterated with some cheap material. Some firms go so far as to advertise adulterated goods, and ovade the law by calling them compounds.

"Black pepper is adulterated mecoconing the law by calling them compounds."

Black pepper is adulterated with a substance called peoper dust, made from coconning the law by calling them compounds, white meal, and mustard bran. Coconning the law when the law of the syles Buckwhant huits, otherwise worthless, are a source of profit to millers, as they are worth two and a half cents a pound for adulterating purposes. The charcoal gives a black appearance to the pepper.

Mr. Bennett put a sample of the best Malaga pepper beside a poor quality of thiack pepper. The Malaga pepper boside a poor quality of thiack pepper that it could harily be told apart.

You see, "he said, "that I have not only adulterated the pepper, but I have to all appearance improved its quality.

White pepper is adulterated with white meal, terra alba is fine marble dust, and enormous quantities are exported from Italy for purposes of sulteration. Gypsum, sand, starch, mustard, huska and versues flow. Terra alba is fine marble dust, and enormous quantities are exported from Italy for purposes of sulteration. Gypsum, sand, starch, mustard, huska and versues flow. The said with the control of the pepper is adulterated with white meal, terra alba is fine marble dust, and enormous quantities are exported from Italy for purposes of adulteration of the pepper, and in a case of the first of the pepper is adulterated with white meal, terra alba is fine marble dust, and enormous quantities are exported from Italy for purposes of adulteration of the pepper of the specific of the pepper of t

STOLE \$26,000 AND ELOPED BROKER GRAHAM RUNS OFF WITH

Caught at Springfield on the Way to Canada and Made to Give Up the Cash-Last Seen of the Dead Kun-The Woman Left Stranded Up to Friday afternoon Mr. Clason Graham was connected with the stock-brokerage firm of Spencer Trask & Co., 16 Broad street He executed the firm's orders in petroleum and unlisted securities in the Consolidated Petro-leum Exchange, of which he is a member, Late on Friday he severed his relations with the firm in his own manner and for reasons best known to himself. The firm through Gra ham had to deliver 25,000 barrels of oil to the change. He took the certificates to the American Trust Company, which is the clearing house for the Board, and received in paymen

from it its own certified check for about \$26,-

000, drawn to his order. Then he wont to the Bank of the State of New York, where he had a

small secount of his own, and got the check cashed. He should have endorsed the check over to Spencer Trank & Co., or handed them the money. He preferred, however, to take a trip to Canada, and started in the evening. His failurs to return to their office immediately aroused the suspicions of the firm and they consulted their counsel, Messrs. Stowart & Boardman. In consequence, detectives were looking for Mr. Graham about the time he started on his trip, and yesterday morning some one in the employ of Pinkerton's agency made Mr. Graham's acquaintance at Springfield, Mass. Graham at once gave up the \$26,000 of Trask & Co.'s money. What further disposition was or will be made of him is not known, for all the persons here interested in the transaction decline to talk about it. The intention was to close the case without publicity, but enough leaked out yesterday to start a lot of rumors about defalcations, which finally settled about Trask & Co.'s office. This induced the firm to make the following statement: money. He preferred, however, to take a trip

the collect promptly we took measures to collect the indebtedness, and have secured the money.

Mr. Grabam is a relative of Mrs. Trask, said
to be a nephew. He lived with his mother at
Flushing, and has been around the street about
four years. He is about 30 years of age, a
slight built, full-boarded, red-cheeked, fairhaired man.

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Flushing, oct. 3.—Alice Bramwell, the wife
of Broker J. Arthur Bramwell, who resides in
handsome cottage at Broatway and Union
street, in this village, and who has an office at
42 New street, New York, left home yeaterday
ostensibly to visit her dying grandfather, in
Lansingburgh. It is learned here tonight that she really went to New England
with Clason Graham, on route for Montreal.
They have been very intimate for over a year.
Mrs. Bramwell has devoted a large part of her
time, during the absence of her husband in
New York, to long walks in unfrequented and
dark hair. She is about 25 years old,
and is the daughter of Mr. F. C. Markham
of this city. She and Mr. Bramwell have been
married about ix years. She left her fouryear-old boy at home in charge of the nurse.
She was last seen with Mr. Gratiam by one of
the rosidents of the village on Thursday evening. They were crossing the Thirty-fourth
street ferry to Long Island City together. It
is probable that the plans for the clouement
were avranged then. The blindness of Mr.
Bramwell to the Instantion of his wife for
Graham lived with his father at Hillside and
Jamaica avenues. He endeavored to impress
everybody, especially the women, with whom
he became intimate, with the extent of his resources. His talk is said to have been liberally
inter-persed with references to the big checks
he had drawn or intended to draw.

It is supposed then be declayered to the first and Canada.
Spanngfield, Oct. 3.—Graham was captured
here this morning by H. G. Julian of Finkerton's agoney. Mr

body Can He a Barber New. "Do you want your hair dressed?" asked barber on Broadway a day or two ago after he

had finished shaving his customer. Yes, of course," said the customer. "You will excuse me for asking," said the barber, "but I suppose you know the style has changed now, so that the barbering business ain't what it was by about 800 per cent. Our swell customers don't have their hair dressed

at all. They simply run a comb through it. make a haif-way part, and let it lie as it will It looks kinder careless and distinguished, you know, and not as though gotten up for the occasion. A few of our customers have their hair brushed dry and parted securately, but they are in the very small minority. As for oil, we no longer keep it in the shop, though we have a little grease constantly on hand for the old-fashioned

keep it in the shop, though we have a little grease constantly on hand for the old-fashioned customers who like it. As near as I can understand from what our swell customers say, they hat to smell as if they'd come from a barber shop. A good many club men who come here just have the razor passed over the face once, and do not have bay rum out on the chin or on the hair. It looks pretty well, too to my mind, because people wear their hair short now, and it the hair is cut short and allowed to grow as it will, it is not to give the appearance of the head a better outline than if the hair is clied and plastored down solidity.

"It is the same way with men who wear beards. Only a lew years ago customers slways had a little something put on their beards to make them stay right, and they took kindly to a spray of perfume after the work was done. Nothing of that sort goes now, however, leards are usually trimmed close and brushed dry. It's a big difference from what it was when I went into the business. At that time customers kept bottles of layender water at the shop, used grease, cosmetics, and coloring matter, insisted on being shaved close to the chin, and when they went out of the shop and waked abroad anybody knew where they'd been if he didn't come within ten feet of them. Any man could be a barber nowadays; but it took an artist to arrive at any eminence in his profession when I started in."

Oblianry,

Mr. F. H. Rice, a cabin passenger on the Ger manic, which arrived yesterday morning, died on Wed-nesday night of consumption. He was in the gun busi-ness on Chambers street, and had been at Carlsbad for the waters. His wife was with him on the steamer, and took charge of the body, which was brought to the city.

Judge E. M. Mann died in Petersburg, Va., at a late hour last night, of diphtheria, He had been Judge of the Corporation fourt of that city about fifteen years, and was one office most prominent and learned jurists of the State.

The Kings County General Committee. The Executive Committee of the Kings cunty Republican General Committee met last night in Everett Hall, Brooklyn, and selected the following s the Campaign Committee: Willia L. Ogden, John B. Green, Jackson Wallace, William H. Leayeraft, Edward H. Hobba, Max F. Khera, Sanuel T. Maddox, David Lindaay, and Gustav A. Jain. The President Secretary, and Treaster of the General Committee will be exofficio members of the Campaign Committee.

Five Committees of One.

In response to a call for the organization of a monor of female furtiers to act in confunction with the Furriers' Association, five women and amout fifty mer ought had may it at 185 flowery. Chairman Methate of the Central Labor Union advised the women present to divide into five committees of one to urge their state workers to join the union. Then he invited them to come forward and sign the roll of the union, which they did.

The Jeffersonians of the Ninth Assembly District raised a Democratio banner on the corner of Bleecker and Morton streets, last hight. Firework illumined the names of bavid B. Hill, Gen. Jones and the rest of the Democratic State ticket. Afterward there were speeched by John S. Bartin, a number of the Knights of Labor. Ploy 5. Smith, and others.

DEMOCRATIC HEADQUARTERS OPEN. A Minute Canvass of the State-Mr. Daves-

The new headquarters of the Democratic State Committee in the Hoffman House were thrown open yesterday, and the vigorous work of the campaign began. The rooms are on the ground floor, fronting on Broadway, and to the right of the hotel corridor. They are hand-somely fitted, and there is ample accommodation and a welcome for all friends who drop in. The Executive Committee has taken rooms on the second floor, and a room for the posting of documents has been opened in Twenreceived from over 3,000 election districts in regard to the probable Democratic vote. The reports go into the minutest particulars, after the fashion of the reports of Tilden's campaign of 1876. They give the name of each campaign of 1876. They give the name of each voter, and describe as far as possible the deaths, removals, and changes since last year's campaign. Some of these reports are interesting canding, but they are kept secret.

The Democratic State Committee organized for the campaign with the following working lorge:

Chairman State Committee, John O'Brien of Dutchess; Chairman Executive Committee. Alton B. Farker of Uister; Secretary, Wm. L. Muller of Cheming; Clerk, Philo H. Backus of Greens; Assistant Clerk, J. C. Lully of New York; in charge of document room, John C. Keines of Unondags; Sergeatutal-Arms, Edward A. Moore of Bichmond; Messenger, John Dougherly of Kings.

Moore of Richmond; Messenger, John Dougherty of Kings.

Besides these gentlemen, Robert A. Maxwell of Genesee, Samuei J. Tilden, Jr., and the New York and Brooklyn Executive committeemen from New York and Kings counties, Messrs. Thompson, Ridgway, and Haughton, will be constantly in attendance.

Senstor John O. Jacobs dropped in yestorday, and said he had called to place himself at the disposal of the Democratic State Committee, from now till election day, in any place or in any way in which he could be useful.

It was a dull day at the Republican headquarters in the Glisay House. Ira Davenport closed his checkbook and left for home on an early train in the morning. Capt. Chester S. Cole accompanied him as far as Corning. Mr. Davenport will return on Thursday and checks will then fly about like dry leaves. Secretary Vrooman and his assistant, Mr. Lawrence, also went to Albany, expecting to return to-day.

FUNDS FOR PARNELL. Alexander Sullivan Says the Irish Own Noth-

ing to the Liberal Party. CHICAGO, Oct. 8 .- Ten thousand people at-

tended the mass meeting at Battery D armory to-night to raise funds for the Parnell campaign. Alexander Sullivan, ex-President of the Irish National League of America. speaking on the subject, "Why Parnell Punished the

ing on the subject, "Why Parnell Punished the Liberale," said:

For what shall Ireland thank Gladstone and the Liberale Was a course of practical tyranny, compared with which the appression of the American colonies was being paternalism? For destroying all personal liberty? For imprisoning, in profound peace, without warrant, a thousand reputable citizens of both sexes, including the highest leaders of the people? For not bringing them face to face with their acquiers, even before packed juries and a partisan judiciary? For fingly opening their prison doors with sneaking key and dismissing them of the crime of which they were charged, and without even informing them or the world of the crime of which they were charged, and without even the poor reparation of an apploay? For taxation, on their excession to power after the great famine of 1847, exceeding by fifty two per ceut, the exorbitant burdens laid by their Tory predecessor? For presenting the Irish indicate with millious of money, extorted sometimes by military force from the Irish tenanty in the name of a State religion. For using other purious of this fund, the Irish Church sorpius, to carry the people away from their wonland to poverty in other countries?

We take the contribution of the Irish Church sorpius, to carry the people away from their own land to poverty in other countries?

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The sum of \$5,000 was raised by the meeting, making \$10,000 which Chicago has contributed toward the election expenses of the Irish members of Parliament,

SWOOPING DOWN ON THE GAMBLERS.

Eighty-two Prisoners and All Kinds of Gambling Implements Captured.

Acting Captain Carpenter of the Prince before, and were registered by Graham as C. P. Goodwin and wile of Pittsfield.

Police Justice Cepeland, in spile of an oath that Graham had stelen \$25,000 delayed issuing a warrant until 9 o'clock, declaring that he had no right to issue it earlier. He also forbade the City Marshalt o arrest the man in the mean time. Before the detective and his counsel had succeeded in convincing the Justice that a warrant should be issued the prisoning the Justice that a warrant should be issued the prisoning liarge of a local officer, and somehow got away. He had given up the money, and its supposed that there was no very ardent desire to detain him. He ran like a deer and was lost. The mitrond stations have been watched, and the fugitive can hardly have left the city. The woman is at one of the hotels, and her brother has come to-night. Graham made a full confession to the detective. He would have also gone back to New York with the officer, but the woman pressed him not to go, and he yielded. street squad raided the gambling house and

The Pedigree of a Thief. PORT JERVIS, Out. 3.—Ex-Sheriff Winner of sullivan county arrested a young man named Moffatt a lew days ago for stealing a watch, and found that Mofcounty in 1872 for murdering her husband, a nephew of a man sherid Winner hanged in 1875 at Monticello, for murdering a bartender, the son of a man who was sen to the pentientiary in 1877 for burglary, and grandso of a man who was sen in the pentientiary in 1877 for burglary, and grandso of a man who was sittle-quently sent to Rinte prion for highway robbert. The Moffatt family, lives in the hack woods of Sullivan county, and some member of it is a defendant in the criminal courts of the county at almost every term. fatt was a spephew of a woman that was tried in the

PORT JERVIS, Oct. S .- Robbie Woolheater, aged FORT JERVIS, Oct. S.—Hobble Woolheater, aged of years, son of John Woolheater of Waiton, was playing yesterday near Luckey's steam mill at that place. He was missed by the man at work in the mill, and was found whirling about in the she ling between the mill and the engine house. His hoof struck on the ground every time it cause round, and had thrashed a hole in the line of the structure of the control of the line of the l

New Corporations.

ALBANT, Oct. 3.—The following certificates of incorporation were filed to-day: Abel S. S. Cash, Indica-tor and Recorder Company, capital \$150,000; Fitzhugh Consolidated Mining Company, Capital \$100,000; Fitzings Consolidated Mining Company, New York, capital \$35,000; Farpet Workers' Benevolent and Protective Association &o. I. New York; Gibble Knitting, Company, Amsterdam, capital \$150,000; Otto Manufacturing Company, New York, 250,000; Montague Street Railway Company, Brooklyn, capital \$250,000.

Some Postmasters in a Dilemma.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.— An executive order made by Fresident Grant in 1872 fortuale Federal officials from holding State or municipal offices. It is reported to the Post Offices department that many of the newly-appointed Postmasters are members of Boards of Supervisors and Aldermen, or hold other small municipal offices. In cases where the offices does not interfere with the duties of the Postmaster, it is urged that the Executive order might be relaxed.

St. Paul., Oct. 3.—Chin & Morgan's gambling housewas closed last night on account of indictments by the Grand Jury. Other houses are open, but will be closed by Grand Jury indictments. The municipal antinorities tacilly authorized gambling, but the Grand Jury have determined to adjourn from day to day until the business is stamped out.

Closing the Gambling Houses

MOORESTOWN, Oct. 3.- The boller of a loco-

totive drawing the Long Branch express train, which left Camden at 4 o'clock this afternuon, exploded near Brown's Mills fatally acadeing the engineer, John Cur lia of Point Pleasand, and injuring the firemen. Other persons are reported injured. New Postmasters.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—The Postmaster-General to-day appointed these fourth-class Postmasters:
New York—At Preston Hollow Willard P. Bilabres;
South Bethelem James H. Schonmasker,
New Jersey—At Feder Creek, Howard Jeffery; Parming Jale, Graphu Vannete Orco, Chas. A. Woodland;
Point Pleasant, Sidney Forman.

Shot the First Negro who Passed. CIRCLEVILLE, Ohio, Oct. 8 .- William Bookwaiter, while drunk yesterday, took a position on the turnpike near the city, and announced that he would kill the first "nigger" who hassed. When Samuel Tithe, aged 29 years, an monitorative colored how, rode by Book waiter shot him in the back, inflicting a fatal wound, Bookwalter was arrested.

Synacusa, Oct. 3.-Mrs. Bulla, the faster, who has not tasted food since Aug. 10, is failing and her pulse is very weak. She sleepes great portion of the time, it is not thought that she can live more than two or three days longer.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 3.—William Smith vestoritay if his la his residence, site and not be harm his wife and and, who were in the house. Fatting in this, he cut his great and soon died. No Special Delivery on Sunday.

Tried to Burn bls Wife and Child.

Washington, Oct. 3.—The Postmaster-Gen-eral has decided that special deliveries of letters shall not be made on Sunday.

OOL GORE NOT QUITE MARRIED.

The Lady he Led to the Alter Had a Divore

Suit Pending at the Time. MILWAURER, Oct. 8. - For about eight months past Col. William F. Gore, who has been a theatrical manager in Kansas City, St. Louis, Little Rock, Chicago, and Milwaukee, and is now the owner of a museum in St. Paul, has fancied that he was a married man. Col. Gore was married last spring to a fine looking woman about 27 years of age. A sensation was created to-day by news of a suit which the lady brought last fall for divorce from a former hus-band. The name of the lady previous to her marriage to Col. Gore was Mrs. Ella Essex. Her first husband is now serving a term in the

Her first husband is now serving a term in the State penitentiary at Windsor, Vt., where he was committed for burglary in 1834.

Mrs. Essax commenced proceedings for a divorce against her husband. She alleged in her complaint that she married! Essax was found guilty of burglary and was sentenced to nineteen years' imprisonment. It is said that he is a noted burglar, and that his wife did not know it at the time she was married.

Imprisonment for a eriminal offence is a ground for divorce in Wisconsin, and Mrs. Essax made this her cause of action. A notice of the commencement of divorce proceedings by his wife was served upon Essax, but he failed to defend the suit. Mrs. Essax, on the other hand, neglected to prosecute her suit to the end. The case was partially tried before Judge Mann last fail. Some testimony was taken, but the Court required proof of the control of Essax for burglary, which was not forthcoming, and a judgment of divorce has never been entered in the case in consequence.

man he laughed at her and continued gathering the scallops.

The young woman got angry at his impudence, and, taking a shotgun from behind the kitchen door, steeped out on the steep and raised it to her shoulder. Again she called to the man to stop. He waved his hand in derision, and as he did so Miss Titus pressed the trigger. There was a report, a shoul, and the man who was steaking scallops was rolling on the beach, and Miss Titus was hurrying to his side. When ahe reached him she recognized through the mud that covered his face Sandy white. White was more frightened than hurt, but the doctor picked eighteen shot from different parts of his body.

West Shore Rallroad Creditors.

NEWBURGH, Oct. 3.-This afternoon Judge Company upon claims for supplies, &c. The order appointing receivers read that they might pay these bills. The parties who had furnished the supplies contend that the language of the order should be construed that the receivers must pay the bills. Horace Russell, one of the receivers, said they had paid some claims to keep the road in operation, and others they allowed to remain unpaid. Judge Brown took the papers and reserved his decision as to the propriety of conneiling the receivers to allow the bills. March 1, 1834, was the date artitrarily agreed upon between the railroad company and the truster when the receivers were appointed, on June 5, 1884, as the limit back to which bills for supplies might be paid. pointing receivers read that they might pay these bills

The Silver Question in Mexico.

CITY OF MEXICO, Oct. 3, via Galveston.-The Mezican Financier of this date says: "The silver ques-tion is one which has a direct bearing on the net earntion is one which has a direct bearing on the net earnings of all foreign owned railways in this country. If the United States Government, by its persistent coinage of inferior silver dollars, helps to bring on further depreciation of that metal, the owners of Mexican railways abroad must accept, with what philosophy they may, reduction of the net receipts on the part of their respective companies. The 85-cent Hland dollar, which is the United States standard dollar, has in one way been of use in Mexico, for it has given the Mexican dollar an undisputed market in Asia. The Mexican pean is the standard dollar in Asiatic commerce, and seems likely to remain so for some time to come."

The Plague in Moutreal

MONTBRAL, Oct. 3.-The official returns show ot Jean Baptiste village, 2 in Cote St. Louis, 3 in Ste. Cunegonde, and 2 in St. Henri. This makes for the week ending last night 321 deaths in the city, 30 in St. Jean Baptiste village, 15 in Cote St. Louis, 16 in St. Henri, 18 in Ste. Cunegonde, and 1 in St. Gabriel. The Health Offices reported 75 new cases of small-pox vesteriar, of which 45 were verified. There were St. houses placarded, 48 replacarded, and 42 fungrated. At Gote St. Louis the people have decided to use force if necessary to keep the city from placing its sick on the Exhibition grounds. St. Jean Baptiste village, 2 in Cote St. Louis, 3 in Ste.

BOSTON, Oct. 3.-A severe storm passed over Salem this afternoon. Rain poured in torrents for over half an hour, flooding the streets and many cellars. The sain nour, nooding the streets and many cellars. The Saient tunnel was inundated to such an extent that trains could not get through. In Broad street a new wall of a house was undermined and fell. In many places the streets were badly washed out. Cart Joseph Perkins, a pliot, reports that the storm down the harbor was the severest he has experienced in forty years. In Lynn the rainful was 1.50 inches in 25 minutes. Many cellars were fooled, and the damage to merchants why

Fitz Lee's Cavalry Riding On to Victory. LYNCHBURG, Va., Oct. 3.—What is known as Fitz Lee's Cavalry is riding across the country creating enthusiasm and excitement. As many as 500 horsemen enthusiasm and excitement. As many as 500 horsemen in line are now escorting Lee to the next speaking place. The Republicans fear this cavalry company business, and are ridiculing it, but with no appreciabile effect, as it grows with Lee's advance ever the mountains. Every man who can blow a bugle has been engaged for they man who can blow a bugle has been engaged for they not been the state of the second that the Republicans have felled trees sorosa the main road over which Lee's route lies. The object is to prevent him filling his engagements. The intelligence causes much excitement here.

ITHACA, Oct. 3.—An octogenarian of Lansing, this county, was attacked recently with pymnia or blood poisoning, and has been lying at death's door for nearly a week. The attendant physician pronounced

the case utterly hopeless, and, as a consequence, the relatives began to anticipate the sick man's denine by ordering a comm from an undertaker in the village and having a grave dug. Since then the old gentiemen has begun to convalence, and the prospects are that he will ultimately recover.

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 3.-The cases of John

Nicholson, Alfrei Best, and Emit Olsen, charged with unlawful cohabitation, were called up to-day. All pleaded not guilty, but each admitted the fact of living with more than one woman in the wirely relation, denying at the same time that there was anything criminal in such proceeding. They were found guilty, and sentence was deferred for ten days. Nicholson is suitor of the Descret News, the Church organ. Destructive Hatt Storm in Virginia.

PETERSBURG, Va., Get. 3.-Sapony district, in

Diswiddle county, was this morning visited by a most disastrons which hall, and rain storm. Many barns were demolished, fences levelled, and tree taken up by the roots, while like crops of tobacco, peshints, and outlined were almost entirely ruined. Many of the hail stones were as large as held seggs. Killed his Son-in-law.

Louisville, Oct. 3.-Joseph B. Cochran, a

quiest, retired old farmer, has killed his son-in-law, James H. Morcum, at Greenburg, Ky. Cochran says he surrendered all his property to Morcum on condition that he should be taken care of in his old age and thing he was a surrendered that he should be taken care of in his old age and thing he was a surrendered by his son-in-law. Before Morcum arose from bed this morning his father-in-law went into the room and killed him with an axe. The Suields at Busch's Hotel Identified.

The man who shot himself in Busch's Hotel,

Hoboken, on Friday night was William H. Davenport. He had a room at 29 St. Mark's place, and was a de-signer for Tidany & to. His brother-in-law, William Matthews of Manhasset, Long Island, will bury him. SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Commodore W. W. Queen has been appointed comman-dant of the Washington Navy Yard. Gov. Swineford arrived at Sitka. Alaska, on Sept. 15, and entered upon the discharge of his duties. and entered upon the discharge of his duties.
Lewis D. Vall, who was nominated by the Prohibition
ists of Philadelphia for Judge of the Common Pleas
Gourt, has declined the nomination.

The Austrian Government has invited the nations to
send delegates to a conference to his held in Vienna at
the end of Gotober, it establishs a standard musical pitch.

Mr. Sims, the dramatist, has successfully undergones a
dangerous operation for the ramoval of a cancer from
his upper jaw. A part of the jaw itself had to be cut
away.

away.

R. O. Moschend, Postmaster at Brockwarville, Jeffer-son county, Pa. was accessed yesterday for fulling recis-tered letters. He admitted his guilt and was committed Mile Cariotta Pattrias met with a serious secident. She foldown a fight of states to Paris and dislocated her tugh. In consequence of this her four with Mr. strakerch has been abandoned. William Messing, a bricklayer in the new City Hall, in Erie, Fa., was fatally indured yesterday. An arch in the third story save way, throwing twenty man down fire fest. Fred field and Thomas Kein were also seriously indured.

PLANNED TO DIE TOGETHER.

GERMAN SHOOIS HIS SWEETHEART AND THEN HIMSELF.

They Go Together to Central Park and Die Near the Pilgrim Status - The Woman Bares her Buson for the Patal Shot.

Pistol shots and the flash of powder about 7% o'clock last evening startled Park Policeman William Dugan as he paced the drive near the gate at Fifth avenue and Seventy-second street. It was already dark, and wayfarers, like the riders on the read, had almost all disappeared from that, part of the Park. The shots came from the centre of the grass plot behind the big bronze statue

Fighteen Shot are Afterward Ficked Out of Miss Annie A. Titus, tall, black eyed, and only 22 years old, lives with her parents in the back door of the house is only a short distance from the harbor. Her father's acallop beds are in the harbor, near the house. Poschers are numerous. On Thursday Mr. Titus went to the village, leaving his basket with scallops. She accessed at him, but when he saw only a woman he laughed at her and continued gathering the scallops.

The young woman got angry at his impu-

dressed: "To the Coroner of the city of New York."

It proved to be full of letters that furnished the key to the tragedy.

All the letters, with one exception, were evidently written by the man. The exception was a letter couched in affectionate terms and signed "Your Father." There was no date or name of the towa from which the letter was written. All the letters were in German, and most of them were love letters, evidently addressed to the woman whom he had shot, and whose Christian name appeared to be Marla. A certificate of good character, signed with the initial K., stated that George Bessendorf was a native of Bavaria and had served in the Fifth Regiment. In an application for work, not addressed, a reference is made to Dr. Edmund F. Koch, editor of the New York Freie Fresse, and Sounlagspast, in Jersey, City. One letter was in the form of a poem and was divided into six vorses. Another, couched in most loving terms, began thus:

Oh. most loving terms, began thus:

Oh. most loving terms, began thus:

Oh. most loving, dear angel: When the bird thirsts he flies to the brook and drinks. In several letters the writer acknowledged that he had wrought the ruin of the woman, and expressed regret. One letter was evidently written after the idea of suicide had been thought of. It said: thought of. It said:

MY DRAM MARIA: Now yet one word, one earnest word
to you, my livari! to determine our great question,

"Shall we die": I have to answer this in short and
write. After you have eased your mind answer this
year or mil.

yes or no!

Do not worry for me, for should our views differ there always remains a "whether—or" to be found.

Hear, my irrest the always remains a "whether—or" to be found.
Heart, my truest Heart, do not remible! Do not hurry
in your declain, whatever results. Consider and act,
I await everything with resignation. It is my duty to
regard your wishes. Until death.
Gazage.

I wall everything with resignation. It is my day to regard your wishes. Until death.

The bodies were removed to the araenal. There Capt, Bentty found among the papers a recommendation of George Bessendorf as a competent printer, and a copy of an application by George Bessendorf for a position as conductor in Jersey City. The Captain considered this as an identification of the man by that name. No address was found to indicate where the man had lived.

At the Morgue, where the bodies were taken later, Capt. Donovan found that the woman had evidently opened her clothing and bared her breast to be shot. The skin was blackened and burned by powder marks, but the clothing was only marked with blood. Two builet holes were in the body, one in the left breast and one in the right, though both were so near the median line that they were close together. The body of the man also contained two bullet wounds. They were about an inch apart, and both in the left breast. The pistol at the last firing was held close to the body, and the clothing had taken fire and burned until extinguished by the blood.

The following petition, signed by Moses Taylor & Co., Maitland Phelps, F. O. Matthlesen & Wisch ers, Eugene Kelly & Co., D. de Castro & Co., José Menendez & Bro., and fifty others interested in the Cu Menendez & Bro., and Brry others interessed in the vision trade, was forwarded yesterday to the President:
The undersigned merchants and others interested in the Guban and West India trade respectfully call your attention to the inadequate system now in use for the entreyance of mail therein. The breaking down of the inguised for carrying mail from Key West to Havana has brought into use schooners and fishing bosts, making us entirely dependent on private facilities, as offered is by steamship companies.

Gottleib Ast, a young German of Wilkesbarre, Pa., arrived in Hoboken yesterday in search of his sister-in-law, Gretchen Schneider, who he said had kidnapped his two-year-old son. At the Hamburg steamship napped his two-year-old son. At the namburg steamanp, wharf he and a policeman raw the woman with the child in her arms on the deck of a steamahip which was just about to sail. The policeman arreated her, but at the station Ast refused to make a charge against her, lie took the child, and his siter-in-law ran out of the station to try to catch the steamahip.

Deacon Stephen V. White, the Wall street nitary, was in the grain pit on the Produce Exchange for the first time yeaterday. He sold a ream or two of November calls on wheat, and quite astonished the grain brokers by his snap and go. Many were unaware that the Deacon was a member of the Exchange. The crowd that sells pure and calls on wheat every afternoon thought the Deacon had a voice like a Block Island fog horn.

Contributions to the Grant Memorial Pur R. Colgate & Co., \$25; Scott Harris of Oweg. \$1; D. H. Bloodgood, \$1; George Stratton, 50 cants; George B. Primple, \$1; M. A. Hyde, 75 cents; A. S. Lawrence, 50 cents; W. D. Lawrence, 50 cents; Thos. Post, \$1. Grand total to date, 254,984,139.

It has been surgested to the committee that they cause a contribution, box to be set up at every polling place in the fiste on election day.

Mr. Met'un of the Sixth Protests. The Tammany Hall Committee on Organizaion met in the Fourteenth street wigwam last

Hugh J. Grant presided. Edward McCue of the Sight Assembly district protested against the recognition of the Bully ticket, which, he said, was sprung upon him at the primaries. The majority of the voters who cast ballots were not residents of the district. The committee teck no action. William Page's Funeral.

The funeral services over William Page, the artist, took place yesterday in the church in the Moravian Cemetery, near New Dorp, Staten Island. The Ry, R. S. Saward of the Swedenborgian church in New York, made a brief address.

The Weather Yesterday. Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: 3 A M. 69°; n. A. M. 61°; B A. M. 68°; 12 M. 66°; a m. 7. M.

Cooler, fair weather.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Hon. J. W. Foster, Minister to Spain, strived on the termanic yesterday.

Minister to Mail, Central Park, this afternoon at 8)% of the Weaping Seventh Regiment band.

Fire did \$1,500 damage in George Schwede's feather factor at 78 West Houston street has tight.

The classes of the Art Students' League, at 39 West Fostleenth street, will meet for organization on Monday.

The W. R. Grace Association of the Twentisth Assembly States. Fourteenth street, will meet for organization on Monday. The W. R. Grace Association of the Twentieth Assembly district will raise a hanner at 850 second avenue on Monday evenies.

Judge Blattenford of the United States Sucreme Court sat in the United States Second Circuit Court Yesterday morning and heard motions in equity case.

George Stokes, conclumn for Mr. Hank Daly, the actor, was found dead in 135m street on Sept. 18. At the liquest yesterday it was decided that he had died from carbolle acid poisoning.

Augustos Shapper, a cierk in Ridley's, and living at 41 dreiberd street, was accused in Kasex Market Police thour; yesterday by W. E. Moore, Ridley's superintendent of stating 8-4 worth of heart courter. Shapper was held.

The aldermon's Committee on Railroads hourd seater-day vigorads opin From by property noiders to the pro-posed extension of the Harrier Bridge, Northeads, and routhen Reilroad through 120th street, between second and Third avenue.

only injured.

An unmarried woman named Paquettie 18 years of acc. was arrested in Ottawa, that, wasterday, charged with burning her illegitheste made child, one day the strength from the child in a conting store, where it was partially consumed.

The longfellow Status Association of Portland have contracted with Frankin Simmons, an American sculptor, for a bronus status of the port, to be excelled in one of the public squares in Portland, Ma. The shatus will be of heroic size, and cost \$20,000.

and furd avenues.

The opening exercises of the Enjectic Medical College will be held on Monday evening at Forlock at the college building. I Livingston place. Fast Fifteenth street Channey Sinsfer, the Rev. Dr. Hunt and others will deliver addresses.

The Hungamor Salesty of America will give a reception and dimers at Belimonious on Oct. 22 to the delegates from various Hungamor selficienties, who come to the college of the first various of the college of the first of the college of the college of the first of the college of the college